From St. Louis In Close Game

Giants Capture Second Game in Western Series with Cardinals

ward is good enough for a little bet at this stage of the going. Usually the Giants have found their toughest sinals, themselves strongly intrenched uned New York spurts and turned eager held terror for the Giants. Witthe second successive drubbing of the Mound City minions this afternoon by a score of 4 to 1.

Hits Well Scattered

Schupp had some luck in the sixth. Be escaped without a run in spite of the hits bunched with a wild pitch. This was a trick inning. Miller started by beating a slow roller to Herzog. The latter made an impossible try and the term and the started by beating a slow roller to Herzog. The latter made an impossible try and the feet over Holke's head. But it was a case of an error profitable to be fully side. Miller attempted to be fully side. Miller attempted to be third on the overthrow, but he shaged the wild peg quickly and with a fine throw to Zimmerman cat down the runner at third base. It is well that Miller lost that decision. Schupp had some luck in the sixth Fersaby and Cruise singled in order mandately after. A wild pitch ad-asced them, but Paulette flied short to beertsen while Baird hit to Heine

The Giants wasted three singles off leadows in the third inning because the hit and run went wrong. Herzog missed his swing and George Burns, rissed his swing and George Burns, the had singled, was caught trying to get second for the first out. Herzog the grounded to Paulette, but Kauff and Zimmerman both singled to right fall. Pletcher connected fairly with a fall swing and drove a low liner to left feld that looked good for extra bases. Battal, however, raced back for a beautiful eatch that saved two runs at

Schupp in Tight Place

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ST. LOUIS (N. L.

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Alexander Pounded; Pirates Win 5 to 1

PHYSBURGH, Aug. 9 .- Pittsburgh secked Alexander out of the box and on from Philadelphia to-day, 5 to 1. atobs was hit hard in the fifth and think innings, but poor base running the first innings, but poor base running was doing fairly well until the ninth, when Peckinpaugh started the brief Yanke and a triple in the first inning, a which two runs were scored. In third two hits and Bancroft's ertificial to the crack of the bat Lee Fohl went into a panic and removed Lambeth, substituting Bagby. ar with a pass brought in three more than Lavender then took the box and prevented further scoring.

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New York Wins Yanks Tie in Ninth, Feature Facts But Lose in Tenth

Indians Fall on Nicholas Cullop With a Vengeance, Following Rally of Wild Bill's Men-Colonel Ruppert Wears a Hunted Look

By W. O. McGEEHAN

The Yankees tied the Cleveland Indians in the ninth inning yesterday only to flop foolishly, flatulently and fatuously in the tenth. The Cleve-ST. LOUIS. Aug. 9.- Might as well land savages pulled their tomahawks in the last frame and maced Nicholas set the decks now for a world's Cullop for three runs and three hits, which brought their total to five, as against the two scored by the Yanks.

It was because of incidents of this sort that Colonel Jacob Rupper wears that hunted look which comes to the faces of those who own the Yanks. It was because of similar happenings—so it is said—that Captain T. L. Huston selected the trenches as a happy escape from the pain of being pointed out as one of those who paid real dough for the Yankees. The Yankees will not play in Flanders while the war is on.

A Sad Tale!

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*Hatted for Walters in the eighth inning.

*Hatted for Shocker in the tenth inning.

*Han for Baker in the ninth inning.

*Hatted for Cullop in the tenth inning.

Canadians Are

Held by Ross

And Bears Win

International League GAMES TO-DAY

Toronto at Newark.

Buffalo at Baltimore.

Rochester at Richmond.

Montreal at Providence.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Newark, 5; Montreal, 1.
Toronto, 1; Providence, 0.
Buffalo, 4; Baltimore, 3.
Rochester, 4; Richmond, 2.

STANDING OF TEAMS

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Newark. 62 43 .590 Roch'ter 51 59 .468 Provid'e 62 44 .588 Buffalo. 47 63 .428 Toronto 64 46 .580 Richm'd 43 63 .405 Balt'me. 62 46 .574 M'treal., 42 69 .379

Nevark

Solen base—Fuller. Sacrifice fty—Edded. Deuble plays—Fuller and Russell; Slattery and Purtell. Left on bases—Newark, 2. Mentreal, 4. First base on error—Montreal. 1. Base on balls—Off floyt, 3; off Ross, 1. Hits and earned rubs—Off floyt, 8 hits and 3 rubs in 8 innings; off Ross, 7 hits and 6 rubs in 5 innings; off Ross, 7 hits and 6 rubs. Wild pitch—Hoyt. Umpires—Mullen and O'Brien. Time, 1:20.

Davenport Blanks

MONTREAL (L. L.

Although Wild William Donovan, the peerless commander of the Yanks, 18 still technically forbidden to take the the Pelo Grounders away dispirited mands by means of the heliograph and smoke signals yesterday. By aid of a small mirror Wild William is reported to have kept in constant communication with Duke Farrell, who remained in the receiving station in the Yankee dugout. It is said that the shifting of the Yankee line-up during the fray was made upon the order of Wild William.

During the engagement the Yankees During the engagement the Yankees used practically all of their reserves, their landwehr and their landsturm. Sixteen Yankees appeared in the sanguinary field at one time or other. In fact, about the only Yank that was not called upon to pinch-hit or pinch-pitch was Angel Arragon. The only reason that the little Cuben was not sumthat the little Cuben was not summoned to go over the top was that he had been kidnapped by Roger Bresua-han and taken on his way to Toledo. Hopes of Fans Dashed

When the Yanks came through and tied the score in the ninth it looked as though they were getting into one of these fighting frenzies which now znd then stir the Yanks to great deedz. They had punched Lambeth to death and caused a feeling of terror to stir the scalp of Lee Foil. Usually the Yanks take the extra inning games, but yesterday even that omen proved false

to them.

Winning yesterday's game put the Indians just one jump ahead of the ferecious Detroit Tigers. It gives another light and fleeting impetus to the pennant dreams which still fill the noodle of Lee Fohl.

The Yankees tied in a sufficiently dramatic fashion in the ninth to make

The Yankees tied in a sufficiently dramatic fashion in the ninth to make the men and women in Brush Stadium drop their knitting for a while. Peckinpaugh came up and drove a long hit to left field. Walter Pipp did not try to bunt. He took a healthy swing and flied out to left. Baker swiped one to left and advanced Peckinpaugh. Armando Marsans drove a clean single over second and the Yankee captain came through with the run that tied.

At this moment there was a considerable commotion in the Yankee dugat this moment there was a considerable commotion in the Yankee dugout, and the heliograph worked by Wild William Donovan began to glitter feverishly. He was shooting some deep strategy across, and for a little while Duke Farrell did not get him. Finally the message was translated as "Send some one in to run for Baker."

Russell was sent to second to carry the potential run around the bases in the event that Elmer Miller got a base hit. This would have ended the game with a Yank victory. But Elmer was thrown out by Evans.

A Costly Walk

The contest then went into the extra Sam Ross pitched excellent ball for Newark yesterday and the Bears beat Montreal, 5 to 1. Ross should have had a shut-out, for the only run scored by Montreal came in the third inning, due to errors by Brandel and Fuller. He held Montreal to seven scattered the hunted look upon the once ruddy countenance of Celonel Ruppert, began. Roth drove a hit through the infield and the plate after scoring in the

the has already been described. Betting, but the next two batters were thing, but the next two batters were the hing. But the next two batters were the hing and sent Chapman to third. Harris singled countenance of Colonel Ruppert, began, the hing and sent Chapman to third. Harris singled to centre field and Chapman the hind and sent Chapman to third. Harris singled to centre field and Chapman secred. Wambaganns was thrown for a loss by Peckinpaugh. Evans, the Indian third baseman, drove in the punch that sent the Yankees to the mat for the rest of the afternoon. He drove out a long hit to left field, and both Roth and Harris came speeding theorem.

Totals. 3317

both Roth and Harris came speeding through.

The Yanks subsided completely then. Gedeon, who went in as a pinch hitter, started the Yank's half by striking out. Hendryx drove out a single, but Maizel flied out and Peckinpaugh fanned.

The Indians started scoring in the fourth inning. Chapman beat out a reller to Pipp and went to third on a healthy single by Tristram Speaker. Roth lashed one to Maizel, and Chapman scored as Maizel threw out Roth. Speaker brought over another run in the sixth. He singled past Baker and went to second on Roth's sacrifice. Harris doubled to left and Speaker came across easily.

culiarly dismal for the Yankees up the eighth. Then Tim Hendryx, w is always attempting the laudable but impossible feat of putting a punch in the Yankee offence, came to hat and with one out lifted the ball ever into the left field bleachers for a home run. It was this swipe that enabled the Yankees to tie by the aid of another run in the ninth.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Davenport pitched in fine style to-day, and the St. Louis Browns defeated Philadelphia 2 to 0.

The visitors made their runs in the opening inning by good hitting, after which Bush and Johnson blanked them.

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them.

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VSchalff 1 0 0 0 0 Home Run Baker found himself in a rather humiliating position in the fourth inning. He had doubled and gene to third when Marsans bounced a hit off Lambeth's gloves. Then Marsans and Baker made an attempt at a double steal. Steve O'Neill made a feint to throw to second, and Baker put down his head and dashed for the plate. He ran right into the outstretched arms of O'Neill, who was waiting there for him with the ball. Lambeth, who started for the Indians, was doing fairly well until the ninth. Home Run Baker found himself in

STANDING OF TEAMS

For the Fans

The Giants and the Yankees both figured in ten-inning games, the former winning and the latter los-

The victory of the Indians over Wild Bill's men put Cleveland in third place.

Tim Hendryx made a home run, driving the ball into the left field The Yankees used sixteen play-

The Cubs made a home run and four singles in the seventh inning. but crossed the plate only twice. The Pirates knocked Alexander

Eastern Entry Shines in Golf Tilt at Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—F. J. Wright, jr., of Boston, intercollegiate champion, playing accurate gelf, to-day won his way to the semi-finals of the Western junior championship at the Exmoor when he defeated a fast field of rivals.

Country Club by defeating Willing Mc-Country Club by defeating Willing Mc-Guirk, of Chicago, 8 and 7, and L. Gullickson, of Chicago, 6 and 5.

He will meet B. A. Toleson, of Rockford, Ill., who to-day eliminated M. J. Morris and Howard Sassman, of Chicage, 6 and 5 and 2 and 1, respectively. Wright played a 75 to win his second match, only 1 over par for the 6,400-

vard course. R. A. Haight, of the Massapequa Club, New York, also won his way to the semi-finals, but the far-driving Long Islander had to go twenty holes in the second round to down J. H. Stowell, of Chicago, and he had a margin of only one hole in his victory over G. H. Hartmann, of Chicago, in the first match round.

Southern Association tlanta, 6; Birmingham, 4. Birmingham, 2; Atlanta, 0. Nashville, 4; Little Rock, 0. Chattanooga, 2; Memphis, 0.

American Association umbus, 5; Toledo, 2.
Columbus, 7; Toledo, 1.
Minneapolis, 10; Mflwaukee, 0.
St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 1.

Eastern League

Record Is Made By Miss Boyle

Woman Marvel Plunges Sixty-two Feet in Fiftyone Seconds

Miss Charlotte Boyle, the new sensation among the local ranks of women swimmers, set a new world's mark for the plunge distance in the splash races held in the East Twenty-third Street pool last night. Miss Boyle covered the

PIKE STREET BATHS

Porty-yard swim (50-pound class)—Won by George Panahy; Fred Caragiaro, second. Pifty-yard swim (100-pound class)—Won by Les-ter Collins; Vincent Pidgeon, second. Sixty-yard swim (110-pound class)—Won by Adam Ernan; Tony Canness, second. Plunge for distance—Won by Adam Ernan; Tony Canness, accord. EAST 123D STREET BATHS

Forty-yard swim (80-pound class)—Won by B. Merling; E. Miller, second; J. Scota, third. Time,

York A. C. (16 seconds

O'Dowd Scores Knockout

Mike O'Dowd, the St. Paul welterweight, knocked out Tommy Madden, of Brooklyn, in the fourth round at the Clermont Athletic Club, Brooklyn, last night. Soon after the opening bell it was evident that Madden was no match for his opponent, as O'Dowd hit him when and where he pleased. The bell saved Madden in the first and second rounds.

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Mrs. Wood earned rounds of applause by the way in which she free with slashing drives across the court. The ball just skimmed the net, and then dived sharply downward, and Miss appraise.

New Swimming Strachan Continues Fast Pace on Court

Coast Player, Paired With Inman, Win Both Their Matches -Miss Browne and Mrs. Williams Defeat Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Wood

By FRED HAWTHORNE

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- John Drew and Ethel Barrymore sat on the veranda of the Meadow Club this afternoon and watched Miss Molla Bjurstedt, paired with Mrs. Rawson L. Wood, go down to defeat at the hands of Miss Mary K. Browne and Mrs. Robert H. Williams, of California, in a special exhibition lawn tennis match on the turf courts of the Shawnee Country Club. The former Meadow Club

pool tast night. Miss Boyle covered the distance of 62 feet in 51 seconds.

The feat shattered the best previous figures of 60 feet 3 inches, which were established by Miss Helen Aufderhiede, of Indianapolis, last year.

Miss Boyle was the star performer on a programme that included the competition of many prominent male and female swimmers of the metropolitan district. Shortly after her victory Miss Boyle, who is a powerfully built woman, overcame all the allotted handicaps in winning the 150-yard swim from scratch in 2:14 1-5.

The great Norwegian suffered not a bit in the estimation of Mr. Drew and his niece because of the defeat, however, and as Miss Bjurstedt left the court and walked along the verands the famous Thespian stepped forward and shook hands with the national woman champion and then introduced Miss Barrymore. Tea was served immediately afterward.

Miss Browne and Mrs. Williams wons this match by a score of 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, on the court. Blocking the ball off but it was not until the last three games of the third set that they were able to assert their superiority. Until that time Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Wood The great Norwegian suffered not a bit in the estimation of Mr. Drew and his niece because of the defeat, however, and as Miss Bjurstedt left York, the second man, by a margin of

that time Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Wood position many times. The latter pair had been holding the former national tried to lob their epponents into back that time Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Wood doubles champion even, with many rallies of unusual brilliance to enthuse

bulance fund tournament. In the singles S. Howard Voshell defeated Frederick B. Alexander at 6-2, 6-2, and

the morning by a score of 8-3, 2-6, the points were most needed. weight, knocked out Tommy Madden, of 6-0, thus leaving the latter pair with-

Lane in twin go-carts.

When Voshell and Fred C. Baggs put on their motor goggles preparatory to the joy ride, the report flew around that Mahan and Rosenbaum had taken the last train for New York. The report was true, and the great event did not take place.

up, even when she did get into position in time. The Western pair centred their attack principally on Mrs. Wood, but the former Florida champion stood her ground at the net undinchingly, blocking off the hardest drives in splendid style.

Miss Bjurstedt unleashed her most powerful forehand drives, getting a wonderful amount of "pace" into the stroke, and she covered more than her

Costly Errors in Pinches Help

Dodgers Square Series

court, evidently hoping that Strachan would falter in his smashing, and so the Californian did, but he scored the gallery. At this critical point, with enough "kills" to more than make up

erick B. Alexander at 6-2, 6-2, and in the men's round robin doubles there was action galore. John R. Strachan, the California sensation, with Frederick C. Inman as partner, winning both their matches.

Voshell and Baggs Lose

Voshell, national indoor champion, and Fred Baggs were the first pair to fall before the West-East combination by a score of 11-9, 4-6, 6-3, and in the afternoon battle Lyle Evans Mahan and Dr. William Rosenbaum went under by a score of 6-3, 6-3.

Alexander and Harold A. Throckmorton, national interscholastic champion, defeated Mahan and Dr. Rosenbaum in the morning by a score of 6-3, 2-6,

Mrs. Wood Wins Applause

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Strachan's work in the doubles to-day was fully as impressive as his play in the singles heretofore. The Californian seems to be gaining in speed and confidence with every match, and the manner in which he catapulted his forehand drives through the opposing courtamazed the gallery.

Overhead, Strachan was not a whit less effective, and he crashed back Bagge's deep lobs with such power that the ball raised little clouds of dust as it struck the court. There was no standing in the way of some of these smashes, and Voshell and his partner had to stand idly by on several occasions as the ball went went whistling by.

Dowerful forenand drives, getting a wonderful amount of "pace" into the stroke, and she covered more than her strake, and she covered more than her share of the court as she tried to lift some of the burden from Mrs. Wood's shoulders. With the games standing at 5-all in the last set, the Easterners suffered a sudden let-down in their play, and Miss Browne and Mrs. Williams, quick to note the change, starting through to victory. Uncovering every variety of stroke, and to stand idly by on several occasions.

The girl from the Coast is a consummate court general, and many of

Loos Cutting Loose on Links At Shawnee

Former Van Cortlandt Park Caddie Leads Field in Open Tournament

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Penn. Aug. 9 .- There was nothing to it but Eddie Loos in the open golf tournament which ended to-day on the links of the Van Cortlandt Park caddie, with a 72hole total of 290, led Emmet French, of 7 strokes.

In addition to Loos and French, Walter Hagen, of Rochester, the Metropolitan and Western open champion, who came in third, added still further to the confusion of the foreign talent.

There were eight regular prizes, besides a special \$25 purse for the best single round of the tournament, which Loos won. The prizes were won as follows: First, Edward Loos. \$250 and a gold medal; second. Emmet French, the gallery. At this critical point, with the games standing at 3—all, the East-form, and the Golden West came through with a rush to win.

There were four other matches decided during the day in the Red Cross ambulance fund tournament. In the sin-bulance fund tournament is supported by the first terminate of the first term \$150 and a silver medal; third, Walter

old form, getting two 73's to The scores:

Name and club. day:
Biddle Loos, Phila Cricket 143
Emmet French, York 144
Waltor Hagen, Rochester 152
Will MacFarlane, Hudson River 148
James Biarnes, Willemarsh 149

White Sox Pitchers

In Their Best Trim WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Benz and Danforth held Washington to four hits to-day and Chicago won, 3 to 2. The score:

CHICAGO (A. L.)
Leibold, rf. 20 2 8
Weaver, 3b, 40 0 0
E. Collins, 25 40 3 0

Washington 0 0 2 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 8 Sacrifoe hit—Lieboid Double plays—Foster Morgan to Gharrity Shanks to Gharrity Left Parsa—Chicago, 6; Washington, 7; First base carrors—Washington, 2. Bases on bills—Off Gall 2; Berz, 4; Shaw, 2; Rite and earned rotts—Herz, 4 hits, 0 runs in 2.3 fundage; Gallia, hits, 2 runs in 6 fundage; Dandordt, 6 hits, 0 runs in 3 1-3; Shaw, 1 lit. 0 runs in 3 innings; Gallia, lit. 2; Gallia, 2; Shaw, 3; Danfordt, 2; Unpires Owens and Nallin, Time, 2.06. International League

At Providence: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 3 Providence: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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THE SPORT I once knew a ball player Who went up to bat

And struck out; And when he came back to the bench

And they asked him what the pitcher had He said "Everything"-"The guy's there-

"He's got something-that bird"-

by.

Never Loses Service

Not once during the two matches he played did Strachan lose his service, and when it is said that he relies almost wholly on speed in his delivery some idea can be gained of the pace with which the ball comes over the net.

Red Sox fade out, an intersectional series is certain, for in case the White Sox slip there are still Cleveland and Detroit to pick up the drive. Boston has carried her share of it since the Mackmen wilted, but it begins to look as if the three-year pennant assignment was a trifle too much in these haphazard times.

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Cobb's Style

A young ball player, who writes that he is twelve years old, desires a bit of inside information, or outside information, on the way Cobb bats what his style is and how he goes about it.

The style which suits Cobb may not suit some one else. For Tyrus the Terrible has a style of his own. In gripping the bat Cobb places his right hand at the extreme lower end of

the war club. His left hand is held at least six or eight inches above his right. Most ball players either grip with both hands together at the lower end of the Connie Mack's Men bat, or else, if their hands are held apart, grip the club several inches from the knob. Willie Keeler had the most extreme style in this respect, as Willie gripped almost at the middle of the bat. In place of bracing himself with his feet well apart. Cobb stands with his heels almost together, only a few inches apart. Then as the ball comes up he steps forward, with his right foot on almost a straight line toward the box. He never steps away, and, once the pitcher starts his wind-up, Cobb's eye is never shifted from the ball.

"Keep your eye on the ball" is an old golf maxim. It is equally applicable

As for Attitudes

Mike Donlin, one of the greatest hitters of them all, figures that the right 5 to 3. The champions put over the mental attitude is of far more importance than any style at bat. "When you go up," says Mike, "walk up with a confident, chesty look, as if came from behind for a bunch of four

you expected to murder the first one in reach. The minute the pitcher sees a runs. man loaf up with his pep gone, the pitcher's confidence increases. He doesn't like to see a fellow come up with the old base-hit look in his eye. When Harry McCormick started up to bat, his whole attitude seemed to be: "I'll bet that guy's nervous out there." It never occurred to McCormick to be nervous. A disheartened batsmar or a disheartened team encourages the other club to play far better ball. Many a pitcher has looked good because the batter quit firstbarely beating the pitcher to it."

A Non-Combatant Opines

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L. L. H., Jr.

Benny is a prizefighter or a boxer. The war record of the clan speaks for elf.

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were a year ago to-day. At this time in 1916 Speaker was batting .385 and Cobb .350. To-day Cobb is .385 and Speaker .350. Cobb couldn't overcome this handicap a year ago. If the Texan can, he is a 103 per cent marvel, plus.

"In speaking of star outfielders," comments R. J. D., "why should one overook Hap Felsch, of the White Sox?" One shouldn't. Felsch is one of the topliners, an outfielding bird of extremely rare plumage. "Slim Love, of the Yankees, has been drafted." In case Slim goes, the trenches must either be dug twelve inches deeper or twelve inches of Slim

frem the neck up will be in a highly non-strategic position.

Champions to Win Game CHICAGO, Aug. 9.— Brooklyn Claimer, 12 of the second battle of the series at Weeghman Park this afternoon, more M. Wheat, 2 of 8 to 12 of 13 to 14 to 15 to squared accounts with the Cubs in

the second battle of the series at Weeghman Park this afternoon, more M. Wheat through the grace of good luck than by superior ability. The score was crusher in the eighth inning, when they

Fred Merkle's fumble in the first c

inning sent the champions away to a one run lead. Olson started the game with a single. Then, after Daubert struck out, Myers laid down a sacrifice bunt. It was this bunt that Merkle fumbled, getting nobody. Stengel then fanned for what should have been the third out, but which was only the second and which left Olson on the midway and Myers on first. Jimmy Johnston maced a clean

ing illustrates the hard luck that Doug-las was playing in. In this round Chi-cago got only two runs, on a homer and four singles. The homer followed the first single, and accounted for the strength of th

Rally in Time! CHICAGO (N. L.)

Totals. . 35 5 10226 13 0 Totals. . . . 35 3 12 27 13 3

Scored Tied in Fifth

Merkle got the second hit off Smith.

He opened Chicago's fifth with a double to right. Williams sacrificed. Deal singled to centre, scoring Merkle with the tying run. Kilduff forced Deal, Cutshaw to Olson. Then for the second time Peter allowed himself to be trapped off Jake Daubert's corner for the third out.

Nothing better than the seventh inning illustrates the hard luck that Doug-shaw singled to centre, scoring Hickman ran for the pinch hitter. Olson bert filed to Mann, and Mvers popped to Merkle. Casey Stengel, however, came through with a pinch double to left, scoring Hickman. Daubert filed to Mann, and Mvers popped to Merkle. Casey Stengel, however, came through with a pinch double to left field. Hickman ran for the pinch hitter. Olson bert filed to Mann, and Mvers popped to Merkle. Casey Stengel, however, came through with a pinch double to left that bout bert filed to Mann, and Mvers popped to Merkle. Casey Stengel, however, came through with a pinch double to left hitchman ran for the pinch hitter. Olson bert filed to Mann, and Mvers popped to Merkle. Casey Stengel, however, came through with a pinch double to left hitchman ran for the pinch hitter. Olson bert filed to Mann, and Mvers popped to Merkle. Casey Stengel, however, came through with a pinch double to left hitchman ran for the pinch hitter. Olson bert filed to Mann, and Mvers popped to Merkle. Casey Stengel, however, came through with a pinch double to left filed. Hickman ran for the pinch hitter. Olson bert filed to Mann, and Mvers popped to Merkle. Casey Stengel, however, came through with a pinch double to left filed. Hickman ran for the pinch hitter. Olson bert filed to Mann, and Mvers popped to Merkle. Casey Stengel, however, came a hit to Deal that scored Olson with the tying run. Deal foolishly made a pinch filed to Mann, and Mvers popped to Merkle. Casey Stengel, however, came a hit to Deal that scored Olson with the tying run. Deal foolishly made a pinch filed to Mann, and Mvers popped to Merkle. Casey Stenge

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Totals 29 2 7 27 11 1 Totals 31 0 4 27 19 0

*Batted for Bush in the seventh.

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